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SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY REPORT

JANUARY 1951

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Summary of the January 1951 Monthly Narrative Report for
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

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WEATHER:	Cold end of month; -56.5° West Yell., etc. Snow depths listed. Precipitation comparisons.	1
SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:	Rogers on duty, Denver; Johnston, Joffe, Skinner Act. Supt. Johnston, Wohlbrandt, Mattson to Denver meetings with Rogers & BPR and to Omaha. Robinson to Rocky Mountain & Wind Cave for equipment. Doerr, Cole, Johnston, Skinner, Kittams to Montana Wildlife Federation meeting, Helena. Joffe & Condon to Livingston Chamber of Commerce meet. Mattson to Teton. Joffe started on annual leave. Barrows & Skinner to Missoula & Barrows to Ogden re West Yell. smokejumper unit. Kittams to American Society Range Management meeting, Billings. Condon & Evans to Wildlife Management Education Meeting at Missoula. New wage rates effective Jan. 7. Jay to replace Finch on Sign Committee. Safety Committee. Board of Survey approved. Steno-Typist exam. New Regional Landscape Architect & Architect. Efficiency Rating Committee.	1 - 3
INSPECTIONS:	John E. Doerr, James E. Cole, Maynard Barrows in. Cornelius B. Philips & Lyndahl E. Hughes, Rocky Mountain Laboratory, in re tick research.	3
IN-SERVICE TRAINING:	Weekly News Letter.	3
PUBLICITY:	Info sent Casper Tribune. 161,500 broadsides.	4
PLANS, MAPS AND SURVEYS:	PCP estimates. Wohlbrandt & Mattson to Denver. Lake sewer disposal system & utilities for Fishing Bridge campground extension designs. "As constructed" drawings Old Faithful projects. Study & discussions on signs.	4
MAINTENANCE:	Plowing increasingly heavier during month. Transfer Mixed Gang Foreman Armstrong to Mt. Rainier approved.	4
CONSTRUCTION:	Blacktail Deer Creek Elk Trap completed. Other projects listed.	4

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CONCESSIONERS:	Huntley Child returned from Calif. to Y. P. Co. office, Gardiner. Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Haynes in.	5
RELIGIOUS SERVICES AND CHAPEL USE:	Sunday School. Church services 14th by Rev. Syms.	5
INTERPRETIVE SERVICES:	Loan of visual aids materials.	5
MUSEUM ACTIVITIES AND EXHIBITS:	Moran paintings shipped for Chicago Art Institute exhibit. Paintings & pictures inventory. Bison head measurements. Rock shipments; more prepared.	5
RESEARCH AND OBSERVATION:	Projects listed for possible conscientious objector camp. Field trips. Review & listing of signs.	5
NATURAL HISTORY ASSOCIATION:	Nature Notes. Letter heads multilithed for news letters. Projector used for movies. Book sales.	6
INCREASE OR DECREASE IN TRAVEL:	3850 visitors in 1216 vehicles--1967 in 730 cars last Jan.; 99% increase, due mild weather.	6
VISITORS:	Edmund Christopherson, writer, Sat. Eve. Post.; Drs. Quimby & Brown & 12 students, Montana State College, in.	6
RANGER SERVICE:	Elk reduction, antelope trapping, wildlife census, repair saddle & stock equipment, reports, etc.	7
WILDLIFE AND FISH CULTURAL ACTIVITIES: ELK MANAGEMENT:	Direct control finished. Live trapping. Hunting season closed 31st; hunting reports.	7
PRONGHORNS:	Antelope trapped and sent to other areas.	8
BISON:	Buffalo interfere with elk trapping.	8
WATERFOWL:	Waterfowl census; 1,740 reported in park.	8
FOREST FIRE PROTECTION:	Plans for proposed smokejumper unit. Chapman to go to Omaha for preparation training aids for firefighting training. Hess on training aid.	8
TRAILS:	Trail estimates prepared.	9
BUILDING FIRE PROTECTION:	Fire hazard inspections suspended due elk reduction. To be continued in February.	9
ACCIDENTS:	One motor vehicle accident, ice & poor visibility.	9
LAW ENFORCEMENT:	No cases. Commissioner still away due illness.	9
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INCIDENCE OF PROGRAMS IN TRAVEL:	2830 visitors in 1214 vehicles--1497 in 730 over last Jan.; 99% interest, due mild weather.	6
VISITORS:	Edward Christopherson, Boston, Mass. Eve. Post. Ore. Quimby & Mrs. & Lt. Roberts, Northern State College, Ia.	6
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WILDLIFE AND FISH CONTROL ACTIVITIES AND MANAGEMENT:	Direct control fishing. Line trapping. Burning season closed. State hunting regulations.	7
PROMOTIONS:	Antelope trapped and sent to other areas.	8
FIRE:	Wildlife interfere with oil exploring.	8
PATROLS:	Interior patrol center; 7,240 miles in park.	8
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ICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

February 9, 1951

Memorandum

To: The Director

From: Acting Superintendent, Yellowstone National Park

Subject: Monthly Report for January 1951

Following is the report of activities for Yellowstone National Park during the month of January 1951.

Weather Conditions. A severe cold front reached the park during the last week of the month with January 29 temperatures recorded as follows: West Yellowstone -56.5°, Lamar Unit -51°, Northeast Entrance -50°, Tower Falls -48°, East Entrance -39°, Snake River -36°, and Mammoth -35°. The front gradually moved south and by the end of the month temperatures over the park had moderated.

Snow depths as of January 31 for representative stations in the park are as follows:

	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947
Mammoth	7.0	10.0	14.5	10.0	9.0
Tower Falls	22.0	19.0	32.0	27.0	20.0
Lamar	10.0	6.0	27.0	11.0	10.0
Northeast Entrance	23.5	30.0	35.0	33.0	37.0
East Entrance	37.5	31.0	40.0	33.0	30.0
Lake	30.0	40.0	38.5	37.0	35.0
Snake River	42.0	37.0	46.0	39.0	48.0
West Yellowstone	33.0	43.0	40.0	25.0	40.0

Total precipitation for Mammoth was 0.99" as compared with 2.32" in 1950, 1.15" in 1949, 1.33" in 1948, 0.63" in 1947, 1.13" in 1946, 3.46" in 1945, and 3.99" in 1944.

Special Activities. Superintendent Rogers was on duty at Denver throughout the month, having returned from annual leave January 2. Assistant Superintendent Johnston was Acting Superintendent, with Administrative Assistant Joffe or Chief Ranger Skinner Acting during his absence.

On January 27 Acting Superintendent Johnston, Resident Landscape Architect Mattson and Park Engineer Wohlbrandt left for Denver where, with Superintendent Rogers, they conferred with Bureau of Public Roads officials on Yellowstone road matters on the 30th and 31st. The night of the 31st all four left for Omaha to meet with Regional officials, expecting to

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OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

January [illegible]

Memorandum

To: The Director

Through: Acting superintendent, Southwestern Region [illegible]

Subject: Monthly report for January 1941

Following is the record of activities for Yellowstone National Park during the month of January 1941.

Weather Conditions. [illegible] the last week of the month [illegible] lowest temperature recorded was [illegible] Fall [illegible] -51°, Grassland Station -29°, [illegible] Falls -44°, Lake Station -26°, Canyon Village -29° and Gardiner [illegible] from previously normal and by the end of the month temperatures were [illegible] the point and [illegible].

Snow depths at [illegible] stations on the [illegible] are as follows:

	1941	1940	1939	1938	1937
Mammoth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tower Falls	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canyon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northeast Entrance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fall Station	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Snake River	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Yellowstone	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total precipitation for January was [illegible] as compared with [illegible] in 1940, 1.15" in 1939, 1.39" in 1938, 1.45" in 1937, [illegible] in 1936, and 1.07" in 1935.

Trading Facilities. Concessioner's [illegible] was [illegible] throughout the month. Trading [illegible] from [illegible] Inspector [illegible] Superintendent [illegible] Assistant [illegible] or Chief Ranger [illegible].

On January 27 acting Superintendent [illegible] Director [illegible] Medicine Bottom and Fort Yellowstone Subdivisions left the Interior [illegible] Superintendent [illegible]. They conferred with Director of Public Roads [illegible] on Yellowstone road [illegible] on the 26th and 27th. [illegible] all there left for [illegible] to meet rules required [illegible], [illegible]

return to Denver early February 3 and Messrs. Johnston, Wohlbrandt and Mattson to return to Yellowstone February 4. Mechanical Supervisor Robinson accompanied the group as far as Rocky Mountain National Park where he picked up a truck tractor and continued to Wind Cave to get a trailer, which equipment is being transferred to Yellowstone.

Chief Naturalist Doerr, Washington Office, Regional Biologist Cole, Acting Superintendent Johnston, Chief Ranger Skinner, and Biologist Kittams attended the Montana Wildlife Federation Meeting at Helena January 6 and 7.

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Resident Landscape Architect Mattson departed for Grand Teton National Park January 14 to assist in the preparation of their Project Construction Program, returning January 19.

Administrative Assistant Joffe entered on annual leave January 15, expecting to return to duty about February 26. The Joffes are on a trip to California, Arizona and other points in the Southwest.

Forester Barrows from the Regional Office and Chief Park Ranger Skinner left January 20 for Missoula, Montana, to confer with Forest Service officials regarding a proposed smokejumper unit at West Yellowstone, also contacting several flying services regarding planes for this program. Mr. Skinner returned the 24th and Mr. Barrows continued to Ogden, Utah, to see Forest Service officials there regarding the proposed unit, returning to the park the 28th.

Biologist Kittams left the evening of the 22nd to attend the meeting of the American Society of Range Management at Billings, Montana, January 23-25, where he presented a talk on "Ecology and Utilization of Sagebrush by Wildlife in Yellowstone National Park", and to confer with Federal and State officials on range investigations.

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The transfer of Elmer F. Armstrong, Mixed Gang Foreman, to Mt. Rainier National Park was approved January 29.

Construction. The Blacktail Deer Creek Elk Trap, Account 331.09, was completed January 11 and placed in operation.

Other projects under way during the month were as follows:

Account 231.01, Repair Heating Plant, Building 34, Contract.--Job completed and heating plant in operation.

Account 231.02, Repair Heating Plant, Building 13, Contract.--Contractor procuring material and expects to start work early in February.

Account 231.03, Reroof Building No. 20, Storage Shed.--75% complete.

Account 231.04, Reroof Building No. 21, Storage Shed.--Material on hand.

Account 231.05, Reroof Building No. 22, Plumbing Shop.--95% complete.

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Religious Services and Chapel Use. The regular Sunday School services were held each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. throughout the month. Rev. E. A. Syms of Livingston, Montana, conducted a Protestant service on January 14 but did not come to the park on the 28th due to the exceedingly cold wave prevalent at that time.

Interpretive Services. The only interpretive services rendered by the Naturalist Division during the month were the loaning of interpretive visual aids materials to interested groups for their presentation of programs of Yellowstone Park.

Museum Activities and Exhibits. Twenty-two Moran paintings were packed and shipped on January 8 to the Chicago Art Institute for the Franz Lipp exhibit there next summer.

A careful inventory of all accessioned paintings and pictures was made. The correspondence files were reviewed for information on these accessioned materials which was not included in the accession records or on the cards and this information was added to them.

A series of measurements were made on the bison head on exhibit in the park headquarters museum for the Boone and Crocket Club since this head is considered to be one of the record bison heads for size. The skull on exhibit at the Fishing Bridge Museum which is considered to be probably the largest bison skull in the world will have to be measured and records sent to this group after the museum becomes available in the spring.

Rock specimens were sent to six different institutions for use by them in their educational programs. In addition to this, eight sets of hand specimens were made up and properly labeled preparatory to meeting future requests when they are received.

Research and Observation. On January 3 a detailed memorandum covering a program of work projects which could be carried on in connection with the museum and interpretive activities of the Naturalist Division was submitted to the Superintendent for consideration as part of the conscientious objectors work camp program if such should be established in Yellowstone Park.

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The cooperative antelope trapping operation conducted by the park staff and the State of Montana Fish and Game Department was initiated on the 9th when the trap was erected. The actual trapping operation was conducted from the 17th through the 20th with a total catch of 123 animals.

The annual waterfowl census was conducted from the 9th to the 13th.

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Wildlife and Fish Cultural Activities. ELK MANAGEMENT. Direct control of surplus elk in the northern Yellowstone herd commenced on January 2 when two shooting crews began taking elk above Lamar headquarters. After two days, operations were extended to the Yellowstone River Bridge near Tower Falls Junction. On January 8 the work was further extended to within three miles of Mammoth, with one crew based at Lamar and one at Mammoth. A total of 476 elk was taken by January 26 when direct control operations were terminated. Animals killed consisted of 93 bulls (19.54%), 342 cows (71.85%) and 41 calves (8.6%). Indian Agencies received 480 carcasses, which filled all requests, and 2 carcasses were retained by the National Park Service.

Trapping of live elk at the Mammoth, Crystal Creek and Lamar traps was continued seven days each week during January. The new elk trap located near Blacktail Deer Creek was completed on January 11 and placed in operation immediately. Trapping conditions were not good due to a comparatively light snow cover over the winter range which permitted elk to find much natural forage so that they were not attracted in more than small numbers into the traps by the hay used as bait. The Montana Fish and Game Department received 171 live elk and transplanted 108 in various parts of the state for restocking purposes. The number released in the open hunting area north of Gardiner was 63 for the month.

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On January 19 two large trucks loaded 75 animals for Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park and 12 males for Wind Cave National Park. The remainder of those trapped, 36 animals, were released near Polson, Montana, by the Montana Fish and Game Department. One pronghorn was accidentally killed during the loading operations.

BISON. Elk trapping operations at the Crystal Creek trap were seriously hampered by bison which persisted in frequenting the vicinity of the trap and in taking the hay during the night hours. Elk would not enter when bison were present so trapping efforts were useless at times. Bison also interfered to a lesser extent at the Lamar trap, although riders regularly drive the animals from the vicinity of both traps.

WATERFOWL. Park Rangers enumerated park waterfowl during the period of January 10-12 as part of the cooperative effort in making the annual Waterfowl Inventory of the United States. A total of 1,740 birds was reported for the park.

Forest Fire Protection. Forester Maynard Barrows arrived in Yellowstone January 17. On the 20th he and Chief Ranger Skinner went to Missoula to work out the details necessary for establishing a smokejumper unit in Yellowstone National Park. Present plans contemplate a 5-man unit with one contract plane, preferably suitable for both detection and smokejumping. The jumper crew would handle aerial detection, prepare and drop air cargo and jump to fires as needed. This plan is largely predicated on the availability of a suitable plane. The Forest Service is investigating the suitability of a Cessna 195, owned by Lynch Flying Service of Belgrade, Montana, for this purpose.

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Building Fire Protection. No building fire hazard inspections were made during the month since all available personnel were engaged in the elk reduction program. It is planned to complete the building fire inspections of all Government buildings at park headquarters during February.

Accidents and Public Safety. One Class "B" motor vehicle accident occurred during the month. A tourist vehicle collided with a truck on the Gallatin highway. The accident was caused by icy roads and poor visibility.

Law Enforcement. No law enforcement cases were held during the month. U. S. Commissioner T. Paul Wilcox is still away from the park due to illness.

Marriages. Betty J. Wohlbrandt and Albert R. Poloson were married January 19 at Idaho Falls, Idaho. Mrs. Poloson is the daughter of Park Engineer Philip H. Wohlbrandt and Mr. Poloson was employed here this past season as Packer and Truck Driver for the National Park Service. They expect to make their home on a ranch near Camas, Montana.

Deaths. Raymond Hall, 50, died at the Lott Hospital in Livingston January 9 following a stroke suffered December 27. Funeral services were held at the Congregational Church, Livingston, and burial at the Bozeman Cemetery, January 12. He was a member of the W. A. Hall family in Gardiner who have operated the general store there for many years.

The mother of District Park Ranger Frank H. Anderson passed away at Atlanta, Georgia, on January 28. He was with her at the time and attended her funeral in New York on the 31st.

Personnel. Effective January 7 Roy L. Armstrong was changed from Warehouseman-Truck Driver, CPC-5, to Plumber's Helper, Ungraded.

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The services of Betty Jane Lauer, seasonal Clerk-Typist, GS-3, were terminated at the close of January 31.

Breynton R. Finch, Assistant Chief Ranger, has found it necessary to leave the park due to his health and move to a lower elevation. He is being carried on sick leave during his recuperation and pending transfer to some more suitable altitude in another area.

Miscellaneous. The regular monthly meeting of Federal Employees Union, No. 465 was held in the Canteen on January 8. Election of officers was held and the following were elected: Frank F. Kowski, President; Robert J. Carr, Vice-President; Alice A. Kohout, Secretary; Thomas J. Somerville, Jr., Treasurer; William A. Biastoch, Guard; Board of Directors: J. Stanley Fillmore, Joe D. Kurtz, Walter H. Kittams, Robert S. Hursh.

The regular monthly meeting of the American Federation of Government Employees was held in the Canteen on January 15 and the following officers were elected, to be installed at the February meeting: Roger H. Miller, President; William A. Olson, Vice President; Andrew A. Stewart, Secretary-Treasurer.

On January 22 the Annual Meeting of the Yellowstone Federal Credit Union was held. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Board of Directors: J. Stanley Fillmore, President; Robert S. Hursh, Vice-President; Robert J. Carr, Treasurer; Roger H. Miller and Walter H. Kittams, Members. Supervisory Committee: Alfred A. Bowman, Evelyn K. Miller and Willis J. Stanton. Credit Committee: W. Verde Watson, Frank F. Kowski and John W. Galle. A 2.4% dividend was declared for last year.

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